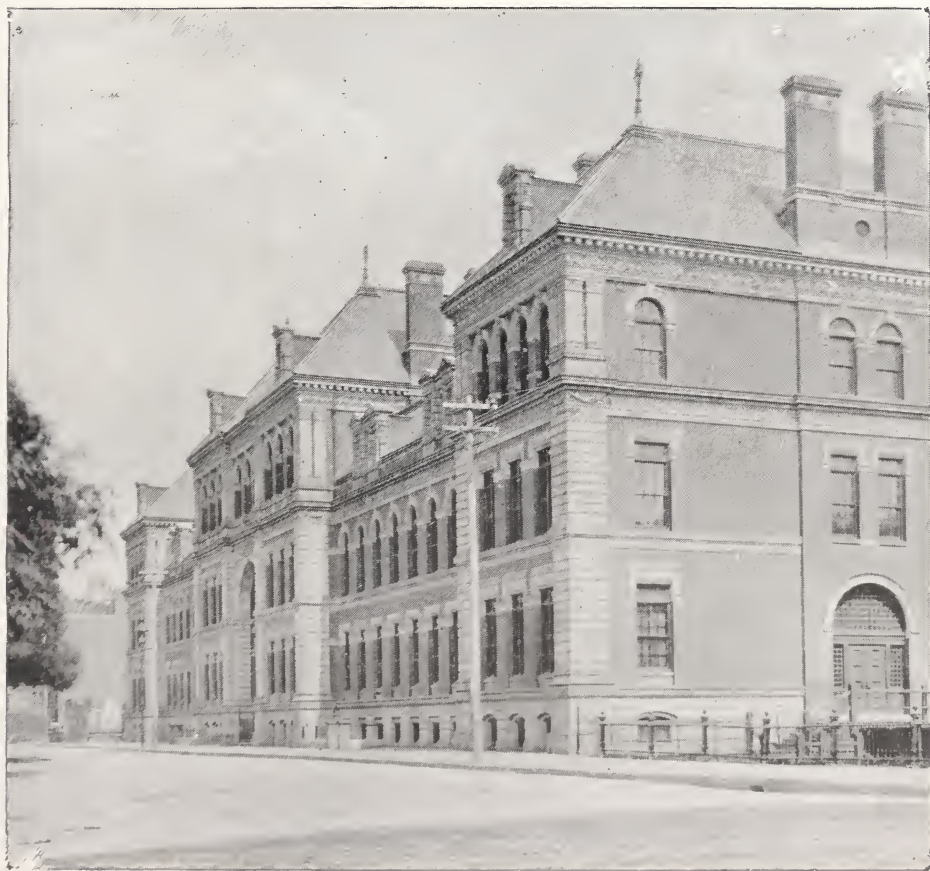


# Latin School Register



June,

1906



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# Latin School Register

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VOL. XIX., No. 10

JUNE, 1900.

ISSUED MONTHLY.

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## An Evening Reverie.

Sinking low behind the hills in splendor,  
Girding all the sky in brilliant color,  
Deep hued red and palest yellow shading,  
From our sight the sun is slowly fading.  
Shadows lengthen 'cross the darkening path-  
ways,  
Sounds are hushed amid the wood's thick  
branches.  
Deep beneath o'erhanging boughs I wander,  
Seeking Nature's solitude and quiet  
As a balm for tired mind and spirit.  
At my feet I hear the sea low murmuring,  
In contentment calm and sweet reposing.  
Low the rustle of the leaves confiding  
Each to each, in voices softly speaking.

Now I come to where the land is joined with  
ocean,  
Where the waves are lapping, lapping always,  
Put at rest by Nature, great restorer,  
Long I stand in pensive quiet musing.  
Soon the moon with silvery light uprises,  
Hills revealing, isles but half unfolding,  
Marking out a path across the waters  
Where the bay lies slumbering with gentle  
Motions as the winds but breathe above it.

Well did men of old conceive thee, goddess,  
Thou who in the cool of night dost travel,  
Hid by day, but shining 'midst the darkness.  
What sad sights have met thy gaze of pity  
In the evening, in the noisy city;  
Or where nought but burning sands lie cooling  
When the heat of day has left them dreary!  
In the deadly air of heated tropics,  
Thou hast seen the strong laid low in sickness,  
Or, where everlasting snow unmelted  
Hides great mountains deep beneath its surface,  
Men, whose graves lie hid forever, perish.

Thou hast smiled to see the evening pleasure  
Of the child, whose joy lies in the present;  
Or the stalwart man, who looks before him,  
Seeking, in the future, gains and gladness;  
Or the aged, looking back on sorrows,  
Waiting for the life that knows no ending.

Now, as I retrace my lingering footsteps,  
Through a sylvan arch I see the moonbeams,  
Tinging all the trees with silver edges.  
Then to rest I go, at rest within me,  
Soothed and comforted in Nature's presence.\*

GEORGE A. BARROW, '00.

\* Awarded second prize, June, 1900.



## Floreat Bostonia !

### II.

#### ATHLETICS.

Though several times mention is made of the school at a very distant date—even as early as 1327—we have no record of its sports further back than two or three generations. Indeed it seems as though our predecessors had very few games except that of "barring

out the master;" we could not do that now if we would, since its frequent recurrence in the "good old days," made it necessary to have the door constructed to lock only on the outside. We cannot perhaps wonder at these outbursts of rebellion when we remember that



school began in those days at 6 A. M., lasting till 8 without fires in winter. The scholars had to bring their own candles, which, by the way, were to be "of wax" and not "rush-light dips." Then again they were at it from 9 to 12 A. M., and again from 2 to 5 in the afternoon. No mention is made, however of home work.

With regard to our sports at the present time I do not suppose they are very different from yours. To begin with the summer term; the great English summer game, as you know, is cricket. We have no base-ball here, a sport, I believe, which takes the place of Cricket in America, our game perhaps not being sufficiently exciting for you. At any rate, I have heard of an American who went to see a big Cricket match in England, and after the game had been in progress for some time, he inquired when the match would begin. He was told that it had already been going on for more than two days, and was asked whether he could not see the bowlers bowling, the batsmen batting, and the fielders fielding; he replied that he had seen a man throwing a ball, and two men doing nothing but stop it every time with the flat sides of their bats, while some other young men in flannels stood lounging picturesquely about the ground, but he did not call that playing and in America no one would pay a cent to see it. Of course that was satire, but in a recent edition of Webster's Dictionary we are told that "the 'wicket-keeper is that player in Cricket who 'stands with a bat to protect the wicket from 'the ball.'"

During the hot weather bathing is very popular. The Baths are not far from the School, and are a fair size—eighty feet by forty—while the water, though not always as clear as might be desired, is fairly salt, as it flows in from the river at high tide. You must know that our river Witham, though by no means a silver stream, but as anciently dirty as Father Tiber, is yet a tidal river. When the late Mr. Bayard, the United States Ambassador to England, gave away the prizes at our speech day, he described your Boston to us in Emerson's lines—

"And twice each day the loving sea  
Takes Boston in its arms"  
and he went on to say that, of course, these

words could not be applied literally to our Boston. Still, although our muddy Wash is no doubt very unlike the sea around your Boston, yet twice each day a tidal wave does visit us.

At the end of the summer term we generally have swimming sports, including swimming, diving, etc. Then follows a holiday of from six to seven weeks, and when work begins again the foot-ball season has commenced. We play association foot-ball here, while your game, I believe, is more like what we call Rugby, the difference being, as you probably know, that in "Soccer" the ball may not be handled, whilst in "Rugger" it is carried for the most part. From a picture in one of your magazines, I infer that your game is more exciting than ours, for the player represented is most wonderfully padded from head to foot. Foot-ball occupies the whole of the Christmas term till Christmastide brings holidays and festivities. During the winter, if there is any ice, skating, of course, is the great pastime, and if that is not to be had snow-balling, sliding, etc. The country round here is most favorable for skating, as the numerous "drains" or canals quickly freeze and make it possible to get long continuous runs. There is also, within easy distance, a sheet of shallow water, which generally forms in winter and covers many square miles; its name is Cowbit (pronounced Cubbit) Wash, and there is often splendid skating there. But, unfortunately for skaters, there has been no continuous frost for some years, so that we have had very little chance of enjoying ourselves in that way.

When school begins again, Foot-ball loses its interest and its place is taken by "fives" and paper-chases. Our "fives," with us, is not exactly the regulation game, as generally played. We play with tennis racquets and a small india-rubber ball, very light and fast, our court being too large for a hand "fives" court. A "single" at "fives" in this large court is as severe an exercise as any one desirous of getting down his weight can wish.

The old-fashioned game of "rounders" is gradually dying out though it is still occasionally played.

"Marbles," too, still lingers on though it is now played only amongst the smaller boys. In former times it seems to have been a most

fashionable game. It was certainly played by students at the Universities; for a clause in the Cambridge University Statutes enacts "that no one 'in statu pupilari' shall play marbles 'on the Senate House steps.'" Another interesting provision in these same statutes is to the effect that not more than five students shall sleep in one bed.

"Tempora mutantur et nos mutamur in illis."

The latter part of the term is taken up with training and preparations for the Athletic Sports which are held in the last week. Then we break up for the short Easter holidays and when they are over the summer term comes around once more.

I cannot conclude without saying how much honoured I feel in having the privilege of writing in the magazine of so distinguished a school as the Boston Latin School. I hope that the friendly intercourse between the two schools may be long maintained, and thank you heartily for your good feeling towards the old Boston and the old school. We, of course, are proud of it, and of its antiquity—it is 200 years older than Eton—and we are proud, too, of the fact that its four walls are still the same as they were when many, no doubt, of the Pilgrim Fathers sat on its benches in the cold, grey, fen mornings, with their "wax" candles before them, conning their Latin.

Your courtesy will help to draw closer the ties of kinship of the old and new Bostons, and in the words of Mr. Bayard we trust that "if 'there shall ever prove need of champions for 'the cause of kindly international good-will, 'that evil will be heeded by us both.'"

W. J. T. SMALL.



## Prize Drill.

On Tuesday, May 22, the military drill of this school term was brought to a close with the annual prize drill at Mechanics Hall. An unusually large audience showed their interest by the enthusiastic applause they gave to almost every part of the drill. The exercises of the day began with a regimental drill, conducted by Colonel Murray. This drill consisted of a number of well-executed movements which were done in a manner creditable to officers and men. Immediately

following this drill the competition of the pony companies began with Company G., Captain Pigeon on the floor; next came Company F., Captain Hallett; and Company E., Captain Ham, ended the pony company drilling. The competition among these three companies for the single prize offered the ponies was very close; the drill in each company being one of well-trained cadets commanded by competent officers. The prize went to Company E. During the interval between the drilling of the pony and that of the senior companies, the drum corps, under Drum-Major Leland, together with the bugle corps, marched on to break the monotony of the company drill. This is the first year that the school has had buglers joined with the drum corps, but the success of the combination was clearly demonstrated by its excellent performance. During a halt at the centre of the hall, Drummers Bresnahan and Greenleaf gave an exhibition of drumming, and following them, Buglers Weller and Booth gave an exhibition of bugling. The winner of this year's drumming prize was T. F. O'Brien; honorable mention to V. E. Guilbert.

The drilling of the senior companies was in this order: Company B., Captain Reuter; Company C., Captain Greenwood; Company A., Captain Johnson; Company D., Captain Schafer. Here, as with the pony companies, the drill was of the highest order. The contest for the two prizes was very close. Company A. received the first; Company D. the second. The individual drill, in which there were twenty-six men, was conducted by Adjutant Heyl. The judges gave the first prize to Corporal Tucker, Company A; second prize to First Sergeant Miner, Company E. The closing event was a regimental dress parade under direction of Colonel Murray. In this also, was seen the high order of drill that had prevailed throughout the day. Dr. Calderwood, of the School Committee, announced the decision of the judges at the regimental drill. Major Ballard, 5th regiment, and Captain Meredith, 5th regiment, were the judges of the drill.

A most pleasing innovation of this year, was the shortening of the time of the whole drill. This was done by having each succeeding company march on to the floor just as the

previons one was about to go off; also, by having the individual drillers appear but once.

As we contemplate the year's work we cannot but feel proud of what has been done. The hearty co-operation of the officers with the instructor has been a most important factor in attaining the good results. He assures us that he is well pleased with the year's work, particularly with the prize drill. To him our warmest thanks are due for his instruction and encouragement.



### One From "Hickory Jake."

"Hickory" was sitting beside his cabin door when I strode along the little, winding, grassy path which leads from the main road to his cabin under the pines. He was smoking a large corn-cob pipe and looked as contented as a baby with a lump of maple sugar.

"Hickory" was a lumberman in the winter and a guide in the summer and was the magnet of all who took pleasure in listening to stories. He received his name from his own description of himself as being "as wiry as er hickory tree an' as hard as nails."

I more than half expected to see a couple of young fellows from the Forest House talking to him, but was agreeably surprised at finding the old man alone.

"Evenin', sir," said he, removing his old pipe from his mouth, "how be yer?"

"Fine," said I, "coming up to town to hear the band-concert? It's going to be a corker. The whole square is packed with people. Begins at 8 o'clock sharp."

"I dunno but what I will, seein' as yer kem down fer me. But ther's no hurry 'bout it, is ther? I want a smoke fust."

"Oh, no hurry, we've got an hour yet."

Just then, his dog, Keno, made a leap into the path and scudded away after a squirrel, which barely escaped up a tree.

"Keno's quite a sprinter, isn't he?" I said, as the dog came back, panting heavily.

"Yes, he kin put up quite a run when he wants ter. But he aint a patch along side o' Pete. Did I ever tell yer about my little tarrier?"

"I don't remember hearing you speak of

him," I answered, wondering what was coming next.

"Well, once I owned a little tarrier named Pete. He was no every-day sort o' dog, either. He could do almost everything 'cept talk. My! but he could run. No fox ever got away from him. He could ketch a hare in about two jumps. He could run like greased lightnin', an' kind?—kind as a baby. Them times I used to go huntin' quite a lot and I used ter be gone for a whole week at a stretch with no one but Pete. I got so's I took solid comfort in 'im, and I'd sit an' talk ter 'im for a whole hour. One day I was over on the other side o' Mount Forest, kinder peterin' aroun' ter see what I could see. Them days, there used ter be big mountain-wagons goin' up ter the Alpine House, chuck full er city folks, all blowin' horns and ki-yi-in' fer all they wus worth. Well,"—taking a good, long pull at his pipe,— "along comes one o' them wagons an' their confounded racket wakin' up everything within a mile. Jest as they got by, a hare kem out on ter the road and spied Pete. Off went the hare, off went Pete. Right down the road wus a measly, thin, little maple an' the confounded hare ran right roun' that tree. Now, I told yer about how Pete could run, didn't I?"

"Yes," I hastened to assure him.

"Well, that dog wus goin' so fast that he couldn't stop an' went ker-bump up agin the tree. Instid o' Pete fallin' down he seemed ter go right on an' I ran up ter see 'im. Well, would yer believe it, if the measly tree hedn't cut him right in half, as clean as a whistle. There he was a layin' in two parts; one part almost cryin', the other kinder laffin'. Well, I wus rather excited like an' I grabbed up the two halves and clapped them tergether again. As soon as he was fixed, up he jumped an' started off after the hare. But he wus runnin' like a hoop. When I ketched up ter the dead hare, I saw the 'wus somethin' the matter with Pete. Yer see, I was so excited when I clapped him tergether that I had two legs on top an' two on the bottom. But he ketched the hare all right."

"And did he live?" I asked, much impressed at the sad tale.

"Sure, about a year, when he choked hisself tryin' ter swallow a fishin' line."

"Poor dog," said I.

"Poor dog," echoed Jake.

And then we both went up to the concert.

L. A. D. '02.



## For Memorial Day, 1900.

Piercing the heavy mists that have fallen  
over past ages,  
An ancient inscription that shines as gold  
is seen in the distance :

"Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori," 'tis  
written.

This was the sacred motto inlaid in the  
hearts of the Romans,

This, the thought of the people whose love  
was supreme for their country.

Many a year has passed, and the stalwart  
Romans have perished ;

But the words immortal survive, and are  
bound as a beautiful frontlet,

Fast 'tween the eyes of those who worship  
Columbia.

Under one flag collected, the children of  
many a nation,

In their worship have ever remembered the  
glorious writing,

That, as a pillar of cloud, has led them  
through many misfortunes,

That, like a sign from heaven, has given  
them faith in their future.

Though we may sometimes mourn, let us  
rather envy the heroes,

Wishing ourselves the glory that they have  
won in 'he contest ;

For the dead are the fortunate ones, whose  
names are in history written,

As those who have given their all, their  
"last full measure " of duty.

J. C. SCAMMELL, '00.



## Notes.

Two of the four Commencement speakers  
from the class of 1900 at Harvard are Latin  
school men. H. L. Seaver, B. L. S., '96, and  
F. G. Bauer, B. L. S., '97, who won this honor  
in competition.

R. M. Green, Harvard, '02, B. L. S., '98, has  
been elected to the staff of the *Harvard  
Monthly*, which has the highest literary  
standard of all the college magazines. -

H. A. Minton, B. L. S., '99, has been elected  
secretary of the Harvard Catholic Club, and

J. F. Dever, B. L. S., '99, has been elected to  
its Advisory Board.

Gately, our old stand-by at tackle, intends  
to pass his preliminary examination at Har-  
vard this summer, and return to the Latin  
School in the fall.

The class of 1900, B. L. S., will hold its  
class dinner Monday, June 25, at the Quincy  
House. Lieutenant-Governor Bates has been  
invited to attend, and if he accepts, will  
probably address the class. Every member  
of the class should be present, as arrangements  
will probably be made for a permanent class  
organization. Tickets at \$1.75 can be obtained  
from members of the dinner committee.

The prize readings were held in the school  
library on May 22. Dr. A. T. Davison and  
Mr. Grafton H. Cushing of the School Com-  
mittee, and Supervisor George H. Martin  
served as judges. The selections were from  
Washington Irving's "Tales of a Traveller,"  
("The Devil and Tom Walker") and Scott's  
"Lady of the Lake."

Among our recent distinguished visitors  
have been Mrs. Kate Gannett Wells, and Rev.  
W. Copeland Bowie of London, who is talked  
of as Dr. E. E. Hale's successor. Mr. Bowie is  
on the London Board of Education from the  
Southwark district, and was greatly interested  
in the Shakspeare pictures in Room 10.

On May 29, an innovation was made by  
having Memorial exercises in the various  
class rooms, which consisted of original poems  
and essays, declamations and readings by the  
boys, and remarks by the teachers. So great  
success attended these exercises, it is to be  
hoped that similar ones will be held in  
future.

J. N. Clark has been appointed editor-in-  
chief of next year's REGISTER, and C. Lublin,  
business manager.

Mr. Groce has made another collection of  
pictures in Room 10. This time it is a Shaks-  
pearean collection, made for the First Class.  
The main feature is some twenty of the best  
pictures of the author himself. Rev. W.  
Copeland Bowie visited Room 10 while one  
division of the First Class was there. In some  
brief remarks he mentioned the fact that he  
had been in Stratford-On-Avon but a short time  
before.

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## THE LATIN SCHOOL REGISTER.

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CHARLES WARNER HARRIS. . . . . Editor-in-Chief.  
VINCENT O'GORMAN . . . . . Business Manager.

### ASSOCIATE EDITORS:

L. DWIGHT GRANGER . . . . . Literary.  
C. T. GREENWOOD . . . . . Sporting.  
F. X. O'DONNELL . . . . . Military.

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JUNE, 1900.

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We present a rather novel cover design this month, one which we think will be appreciated by the school. Last month's issue contained a cut of the parent school of Boston, England. Our own school certainly appears the larger, but it must be borne in mind that the two pictures are on somewhat different scales.



We wish to take this opportunity to proffer our thanks to the gentlemen who have been so kind as to write the two articles on old Boston, and especially to Mr. William White, the head master of the grammar school, who kindly gave his co-operation in the matter. We are sure that all the readers of the article which appears in this issue will note with interest the fact that its writer, W. J. T. Small, "was first in all England in the Senior Oxford Local Examinations last July, although he was under sixteen years of age at the time, — nineteen years is the limit for honors." It will be remembered that the article in the May number stated that over 10,000 candidates are enrolled in these examinations, which are open to all the schools in the kingdom.

The favor that has been done the REGISTER

by Mr. Phillips and Mr. Small has been appreciated by us all, and it is to be hoped that some time the favor can be returned, when we can prove that a strong fraternal spirit does exist between the two schools.



We wish to call to the attention of the school, and especially the attention of those of its pupils who are soon to enter college, to an article in the March number of the *Atlantic Monthly* by Dean Briggs of Harvard College, "The Transitions from School to College," and we can add that it would be an excellent article for our teachers to read if they have not already done so. It is a most excellent statement of the problems that confront the Freshman, and a view of the new life that he is soon to enter upon. The first thing for a fellow to do when he enters college is to "get his bearings," and that is the thing in which most failures in college occur. The first feeling of a Freshman is confusion, the second, elation at being his own master, and in the midst of all this, when he is being diverted by all sorts of new and alluring temptations, he loses his head. How the Freshman can take up the new work, and how he may escape some of the threatened dangers is treated in this article, not only in a pointed and thorough manner, but in a way that cannot fail to be interesting. Every fellow who is to enter college in the fall should get hold of this article, and learn it by heart, if he cannot master it otherwise, if he is going to college to succeed.



We would not feel satisfied in bringing to a close this nineteenth volume of the REGISTER if we did not try to disabuse the minds of the Second Class boys of the idea that life in the First Class is a "snap." It is true that you will have only five studies, and they are studies in which the rewards of earnest, faithful, day-to-day-applications will be greater and more apparent than ever before in the school course, but the numerous diversions that break in upon the year's work will more than counteract whatever is gained by having but the five studies. One might even go so far as to say that the only secret of success in the First Class lies in resisting the trifling inroads upon a



well regulated mind and regular hours of study.



No June edition of the REGISTER would be complete if it did not contain an appeal from the editor for support for his successors. It is a humiliating fact to the editor, and it should be to the school, that only a few fellows (we are afraid to state the exact number) have handed in contributions during the year. Now, it is no uncommon thing to hear some fellow berated because he has been unwilling or unable to contribute his athletic prowess to the school. But isn't the fellow equally selfish who will not contribute his literary prowess to his school paper? We have reference to the fellow who can write something that people want to read but who will not. And most of our boys have got something to say. In confirmation of this we wish to call attention to the fact that every one of the literary prizes this June was taken by fellows who have not contributed to the REGISTER during their school course. Of course there are those who withhold their support through a kind of timidity and the awful fear of having a manuscript returned, but the majority look on the matter with indifference. And this is the strange part of it all. How any fellow of average common sense who is attending this school for the good he may can out of it can neglect so valuable a means of cultivation as writing for the school paper is more than we can understand. And don't you understand that if you cultivate yourself in any way, no matter what it is, you will be the stronger in everything you do? And please remember that when you do not heed the appeal of the REGISTER you and you alone are the loser.



### Prize Declamation.

On Friday, June 1, our annual prize declamation took place. We were favored by the weather, and the large audience present were all agreed that the exercises were unusually good. The musical features are especially to be commended. The work of the school orchestra showed that it had not fallen off from the high standard of former years. Three solo numbers were on the programme,

L. M. Rand on the violin, E. T. Davison on the piano, and George Packard, soprano. The latter's rendering of Mascheroni's "For All Eternity" was of a high order.

The declamation prizes were awarded as follows: First prize, E. C. Johnson; second prizes, W. H. Nelson and H. H. Ham; third prizes, W. J. Clarke and C. W. Harris.

The first prize in reading also went to E. C. Johnson. The second prizes were awarded to H. H. Ham and J. R. P. French, and the third prizes to C. Lublin and S. T. Bush.

B. B. Wood received a first prize for a translation from Cicero, and G. A. Barrow a second prize for a poem, "An Evening Reverie," which the REGISTER publishes in this number.

T. E. Winston won the Gardner prize on "The Growth of England's Power in Africa," while V. G. O'Gorman took the Derby medal for "An Inquiry into the Trust Movement in the United States."

J. M. DeWolfe received honorable mention for punctuality during his school course.

Mention should be made of three fellows who were very successful in taking prizes this year. H. H. Ham, who received four, in speaking, reading, debating, and military drill; B. B. Wood who received three, a classical prize, an approbation prize, and a prize for an English translation; and E. C. Johnson who took first prizes in speaking, reading, and military drill.



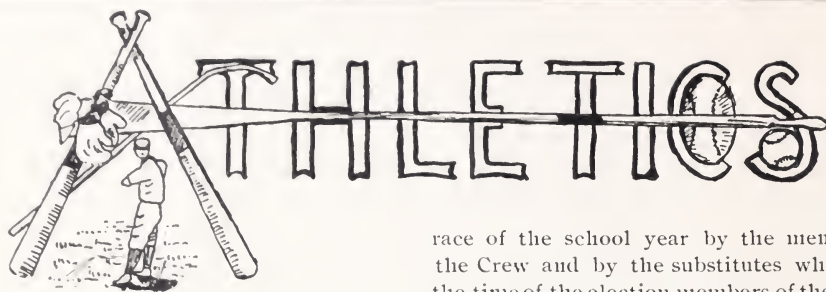
The golf team trounced Melrose High, 47-0, on the public links at Franklin Park, May 16.

On the 23rd the team continued its excellent work by defeating Roxbury Latin, 23-0, at the same links. May 26 the team journeyed up to Andover and defeated the newly-organized Andover team, 9-8, in a very exciting game.

Our golf team has been very successful in its first season, winning every interscholastic game it has played.

D. J. Hurley has been elected captain of next fall's foot-ball team, and R. F. Guild captain of the crew. These elections are yet to be approved by the advisory committee.

O. A. McGrath was unanimously elected captain of the base-ball team for the coming season on June 7.



## Athletic Notes.

The Constitution of the Advisory Committee on Athletics has been changed so as to reduce the number of members from ten to seven. It will hereafter consist of the Head-Master, two other Masters, two former members of the school, and two pupils, chosen one by the First and one by the Second Class.

Any member of the Committee may be chosen Secretary. Formerly the position could be held by no one but a teacher.

The following new regulations have been adopted to take the place of those hitherto in force :

### RULES AS TO THE ELECTION OF CAPTAINS.

#### 1. Captains shall be chosen as follows :

1. The Captain of the Foot-ball Team shall be chosen, subject to the approval of the Advisory Committee, on the next school day after the last League game of the season by those members of the Team who have played in one or more of the League games of the season and who are at the time of the election members of the School.

2. The Captain of the Base-ball Team shall be chosen, subject to the approval of the Advisory Committee, in a manner in all respects similar to the manner of election of the Captain of the Foot-ball Team.

3. The Captain of the Track Team shall be chosen, subject to the approval of the Advisory Committee, on the first school day after the last meet of the season by those members of the Team who have participated in the regular Indoor or Outdoor Meets and who are at the time of the election members of the School.

4. The Captain of the Crew shall be chosen, subject to the approval of the Advisory Committee, on the next school day after the last

race of the school year by the members of the Crew and by the substitutes who are at the time of the election members of the School.

5. The Captain of such other Teams as may be authorized by the Advisory Committee shall be chosen, subject to the approval of the Advisory Committee, in such similar manner as the Advisory Committee shall approve.

#### II. The Election of Captains shall be conducted in the following manner :

1. The hour and place shall be fixed by the Chairman of the Advisory Committee, and a Teacher designated by him shall preside.

2. There shall be no debate. An informal ballot shall first be taken, and the result announced. Formal ballots shall follow, and after each ballot the candidate having the smallest number of votes shall be dropped until an election is reached.

3. No boy, not at the time of the election a member of the School, shall be entitled to vote. No boy not present at the election, though otherwise entitled to vote, shall be allowed to vote by proxy or otherwise.

4. The Advisory Committee shall determine the right to vote at special elections.

5. No person except the Presiding Officer and the boys entitled to vote shall be allowed to be present at any election.

### THE APPOINTMENT OF MANAGERS.

A Manager, if needed, shall be appointed, subject to the approval of the Advisory Committee, by the Captain of the Team or Crew.

### REGULATIONS AS TO FINANCES.

The Captain of each Team or Crew shall have charge, subject to the regulations hereunder provided, through his Manager, of the receipts and expenditure of his Team or Crew.

1. No debts shall be contracted in the name of the school.

2. The Advisory Committee will not be responsible for any debts contracted in violation

of this regulation, nor for any debts contracted in the name of any Team or Crew or any individual Member thereof.

3. Any excess of expenditure over receipts shall be met by the Members of the Team or Crew incurring it.

4. Any excess of receipts over expenditure shall (within one week after the last game, meet, or race), be turned over to the Treasurer of the Advisory Committee.

5. Any Captain, Manager, or Member of a Team or Crew who is found guilty of a violation of the Regulations as to Finances, may be at once removed by the Advisory Committee from his office and debarred from membership in the Team or Crew.

6. Managers, or, if there be none, Captains shall keep in a book, to be furnished by the Treasurer and in the manner prescribed by him, an accurate record of all receipts and expenditures for the Team and Crew. This book when not in use shall be in the custody of the Treasurer.



### Base-Ball.

S. H. S., 7; B. L. S., 5.

Latin School met the strong Somerville High team at Tufts' Oval, May 23, and after a close game was defeated. Both teams played good ball, the contest being a pitchers' battle.

S. H. S.

	A.B.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Hubbard, 2.....	5	0	1	4	0
Patch, p.....	3	1	0	2	0
Jones, m.....	3	0	2	0	0
Fisher, 1.....	3	1	13	1	1
Cassidy, 3.....	4	1	2	3	0
Murphy, s.....	4	1	1	4	1
Harts, 1.....	4	0	1	0	0
Tinkham, c.....	2	0	7	0	1
Moore, r.....	3	1	0	0	0
Totals.....	31	5	27	14	3

B. L. S.

	A.B.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Sullivan, r.....	5	0	0	0	0
McGrath, c.....	3	0	11	3	0
Pierce, s.....	2	0	4	1	2
Maguire, 2.....	4	1	0	1	0
French, 3.....	4	0	0	0	1
Dewar, m.....	4	1	4	0	0
Gartland, 1.....	2	0	0	0	0
McCarthy, 1.....	4	0	4	0	0
White, p.....	4	1	0	2	0
Totals.....	33	3	23*	7	4

\* Moore hit by batted ball.

S. H. S., 2-1-0-4-0-0-0-0-7.

B. L. S., 1-0-3-0-0-0-0-1-5.

Two-base hit, Patch. Stolen bases, Hubbard, Patch, Fisher, Cassidy, Harts, Moore, McGrath, 3, Dewar. First base on balls, by White, 5; by Patch, 2. Struck out, by White, 12; by Patch, 6. Hit by pitched ball, Tinkham, Moore, McGrath, Pierce, 2. Passed balls, Tinkham, McGrath, 4. Umpire, Tabor.

B. L. S., 15. Hoppy, 14.

Our interscholastic season ended with a victory over Hoppy, May 29, at Brookline Common, in which yellow ball had a very prominent part. It was the loosest exhibition the League has seen this year. There was plenty of slugging; Dana, Sanborn, Skilton, and Dewar especially distinguishing themselves. In spite of the numerous errors there was much good individual playing, French taking nine chances without an error. The team finishes tied for next-to-last position. Three of the players, Pierce, Gartland, and Merrick graduate. With good substitutes available, we ought to have a good team next spring.

B. L. S.

	A.B.	B.H.	F.O.	A.	E.
Pierce, m, s.....	5	1	3	0	1
McGrath, c.....	6	2	7	0	0
Maguire, 2.....	6	1	1	0	0
French, 3.....	4	1	6	3	0
Dewar, r, m.....	4	3	0	0	2
Gartland, 1.....	4	0	2	0	1
McCarthy, 1.....	5	0	7	0	1
Green, s.....	3	1	0	0	1
Sullivan, r.....	2	1	1	0	0
White, p.....	5	1	0	2	1
Totals.....	44	11	27	7	7

HOPPY.

	A.B.	B.H.	F.O.	A.	E.
Dana, 1.....	5	4	1	2	1
Maguire, m.....	5	2	1	0	0
Sanborn, r.....	5	3	0	0	0
Skilton, 2.....	4	2	1	5	1
Leatherbee, 1.....	3	0	14	0	0
Sheldon, 3.....	5	2	1	2	5
Wright, s.....	4	0	2	3	2
Kidder, p.....	4	0	2	3	4
Davis, c.....	4	1	5	3	0
Totals.....	39	14	27	18	13

B. L. S. .... 2 0 8 0 3 0 1 1 0-15  
Hoppy ..... 0 0 4 0 7 0 2 0 1-14

Two-base hits, Sanborn, 2, Dana. Three-base hits, Dana, Skilton. Sacrifice hit, Gart-



land. Stolen bases, Maguire, French, McCarthy, Green, Sullivan, White, Sheldon, Maguire, Dana, Sanborn. Struck out, by White, 7; by Kidder, 5. Wild pitches, Kidder, 2. Umpire, Williams.

#### INTERSCHOLASTIC STANDING.

	WON.	LOST.	P. CENT.
C. H. & L.....	5	0	1.000
E. H. S.....	4	1	.800
S. H. S.....	2	3	.400
B. L. S.....	2	3	.400
Hoppy.....	2	3	.400
B. H. S.....	0	5	.000

#### E. H. S., 6; B. L. S., 5.

High School had luck on their side, and consequently they won. We outplayed them, both at the bat and in the field. It was one of the best Interscholastic events of the year, requiring ten innings.

Maguire gained first on an error at the beginning, and finally scored on Gartland's hit. High School tied the score in the second on Murphy's single, a steal, and two errors. Maguire and French added two more runs in the fifth, and Pierce and Sullivan did likewise in the sixth. English High School tied the score in the same inning on two of Pierce's errors, a base on balls, a hit batsman, and a single. A double play prevented us from scoring in the next inning and, in the ninth with one out, McGrath singled but failed to reach home. In the tenth, with one out for High School, Alexander made a scratch hit and went to second on Packard's sacrifice. With two strikes on Prinderville, he hit a ball in front of the plate that bounding back struck McGrath on the right shoulder and rolled toward the High School bench, allowing Alexander to score the winning run. The score:

#### E. H. S.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Kendricken, c.....	5	1	1	8	2	0
Alexander, 3.....	4	2	2	0	1	1
Packard, m.....	5	0	0	3	0	0
Riley, 2.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Prinderville, r.....	4	0	0	0	1	1
Murphy, s.....	4	2	2	5	5	1
Dolan, 1.....	3	1	0	10	1	2
Stephenson, 1, 2.....	4	0	1	3	2	1
Kuhns, r, 1.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
Kennedy, p.....	3	0	0	0	4	0
Totals.....	37	6	6	30	16	6

#### B. L. S.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Pierce, s.....	5	1	1	5	1	3
McGrath, c.....	4	0	1	9	3	2
Maguire, 2.....	5	2	1	0	2	0
French, 3.....	3	1	1	1	2	0
Dewar, m.....	4	0	1	0	0	0
Gartland, 1.....	4	0	1	1	0	0
McCarthy, 1.....	5	0	1	13	0	0
Sullivan, r.....	5	1	1	0	0	0
White, p.....	4	0	0	0	4	0
Totals.....	39	5	8	29*	12	5

\* Two out when winning run scored.

Stolen bases, McGrath, Maguire, 2, Gartland, McCarthy, Alexander, 2, Murphy. Sacrifice hits, Maguire, Sullivan, White, Stephenson, Packard, 2. Bases on balls, by White, 1; by Kennedy, 4. Struck out, by White, 9; by Kennedy, 5. Double play, Kendricken and Dolan. Passed ball, McGrath. Wild pitch, White. Hit by pitched ball, Dolan, French. Time, 2 h. Umpire, Weeden.

### Rowing.

The trial heats were held on Saturday, May 19, in a pouring rain that chilled to the bone. There was little wind, however, and the water was smooth. Our crew was the favorite in the first heat, which was composed of Boston Latin, Waltham High, Brookline High, Newton High, and Volkmann.

The crews got away very evenly. Waltham and Newton shot out from under the bridge slightly in the lead, but, by the time a quarter of the distance was passed, Latin was leading with Brookline a close second. Opposite Exeter Street Brookline forged ahead and the crews commenced to spurt. Waltham began to gain slowly, but the Brookline boys were almost as fresh as at the start, and pulled away from the others, leaving Waltham and Latin fighting it out for second place. Captain Phillips was working like a Trojan, urging a faster stroke, but to no avail, as the others seemed unable to increase. Waltham continued to gain on us and passed into second place, while we were ahead of Newton and Volkmann at the finish. Throughout the entire race there was no clear water between the boats.

The second heat was won by Hopkinson, with Brown and Nichols second, while Noble won the third heat with Stone a good second.

In the heat for second crews on Monday, Stone barely finished first. The final was held on the 22nd, and proved the surprise of the three days' racing. Hopkinson was looked upon as a sure winner, but after a fine race Stone won over Brookline, Hoppy was third, and Noble last.

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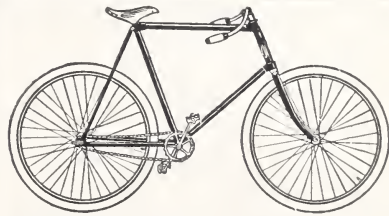
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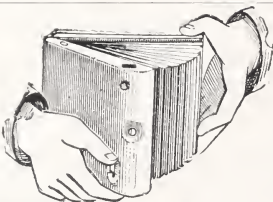
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